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BRISTOL, PA., TUESPAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1948

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bipartisan majority defeated a move | their arrival in Bogota, Colombia, to substitute a \$500,000,000 relief where 21 nations will open the Pan-

subpoena to appear before it, were reported digging trenches and

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2-CAR CRASH RESULTS IN INJURY TO SIX

Corp. Employees Were Riding Overturns

automobiles collided at an intersection here last evening at 5.30 The DiAmbrosia body is upon the o'clock six people were injured, and "McCarley." one of the cars overturned several

Herman J. Piuma, Jr., Emily ave-

Mrs. William Harding, chair- tion of fingers.

of right hand. One of the foremost real estate Periodic trips of inspection will Doris Balog, Florence, N. J., in-only two inches in height.

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OFF TO BELGIUM



than three weeks away, pre-electo consider the Palestine problem Philadelphia. James Dougherty is Hufnell is chairwoman,

Illustrate A Talk

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 30-Eas

BODIES OF 2 BRISTOL SOLDIERS DUE SOON

Two Army Transports Are Scheduled to Reach N. Y. Today or Tomorrow

After establishing a new world's ports, the "Robert F. Burns" and a total of 5,342 bodies of Americans FOUR DIVORCES ARE

Kershaw body is listed is due at Car in Which Some Philco Chapelle, Belgium, and Varois and Virtually all the remains

the "McCarley" which is scheduled HOSPITAL HERE row, are being returned from the CROYDON, Mar. 30 - When two Saint-Laurent - sur - Mer, Blosville

Wants 'Plane Hostess

Crouthamel, has appealed to her inches in height.

She explained that Pan-American airways will accept hostesses or stewardesses who are five feet Club's annual Easter egg hunt on lead to the arrest of an innocent tall if they can speak French or Saturday, at Island Park. Each of man Spanish fluently.

A graduate of Kutztown State Teachers' College, she studied reward. some French and Spanish, but not enough to be conversationally adept. The 22-year-old young woman has taught school, worked as a clerk in a hotel and on Monday expects to begin a new job as a building and loan office manager a graduate nurse or have two years

inch tall, can fill every requirement except that she's just not tall enough which breaks her heart

"Wouldn't you know that every | Britain nice-boy I ever liked is crazy about flying too," she added duefully.

PINOCHLE PRIZES

Piaochle only will be played at Ladies' Auxiliary announce. Prizes ware, linens, etc. Mrs. Lawrence elections are scheduled for April 18,

New 'Phone Number

Bristol 4518

is the new telephone number of Bucks County Rescue Squad and Lower Bucks Co. Marine Ass'n.

PRINCESS SHOPS FOR TROUSSEAU



arma goes ahead with her marriage plans. She is shown Raphael's in Paris to select material for her wedding gown.

TELLS OFFICERS OF **GRANTED BY JUDGES**

Election is Requested

THE ARGUMENT LIST HELD HERE MONDAY Bristol Chamber of Commerce, was

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 30 - Four Eucks county by Judges Hiram H. is and in seperating a criminal from The attractive-looking plant on sion of miscellaneous court.

quirements except the minimum of B. Whitham, Burlington, N. J., on | Continuing with the development

400 AT EGG HUNT

IDENTIFICATION MEANS mer Grundy firm have been in

Appointment of Judge of Martin W. Clift, FBI Repre- manufacturing details to be emsentative, is Speaker at Police Class

"The purpose of identification is important in telling who a person factory

Susan K. Darde, Line Lexington, the municipal building yesterday, from Claude M. Gehman, Sea War- Clift went into a brief history ren, N. J., on grounds of desertion. of identification telling the class M. Vogel. Hilltown mutilated to distinguish them from township, from Christian L. Vogel, non-criminals. This sort of dis-Colmar, on grounds of indignities, tinction was used also in America Emma Loebsack, Croydon, from corporated into law enforcement

1 "The use of photography alone

upper district of Middletown townpolice officials were sent to France Arms Textile Manufacturing Com-America. This system was used until the discovery of finger printing. an official of Bristol Mills, Inc., ad-In 1904 the French system received MORRISVILLE, Mar. 30 - There a set back when the measurements to start operation for the manufacwere over 400 girls and boys who of two seperate men were found ture of textiles at the new plant as participated in Morrisville Rotary to be almost identical and nearly

"GRUNDY" MILL **SOLD AND IS NOW BEING RE-TOOLED**

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Bristol Mills, Inc., Phila., Are New Purchasers Of The Plant

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Sale Reported for Several Weeks Was Confirmed Late Yesterday

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The property consists of 101/2 tinguish criminals, because of the acres with warehouse and manu-

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Robert Sheerr, of the Arms Tex-

vised that it is the firm's intention soon as possible.

The legal matters in connection with the transaction were handled Rosenberger, Highly, Spiegel and Cunniff, representing the Bristol Mills, Inc., of Philadelphia; and Roper, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg, of Boston, Mass., representing the Crescent Corporation.

Three-Year-Old Tot Is Struck by A Truck

Three - year - old Jonathan David Katz, 833 Second avenue, was injured yesterday afternoon shortly son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz George R. Bell, 302 Wood street driver for O'Boyle's Ice Cream Serv

Police records indicate that the truck was parked on Second avenue in front of the Katz home on the and was not seen by the driver who started the car, it is said.

The child, it is stated, was the card party in Terchon Post home. Franklin street, at 8.30 to-hidden arms and ammunition in the midst of pre-election vio-ver his legs. The little victim was tains, card table, console table, 44,000 rounds of ammunition and 60 revolvers. One person was killed sician was summoned. X-ray, picplastic table cloth, tool box, glass- and seven wounded in a number of scattered before-voting incidents. The tures were taken, but extent of injuries has not yet been determined The boy is now at his home.

Officers Murphy and Chance investigated.

GRASS FIRE

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

gress yesterday to act promptly on opened the recently elected Parlia-President Truman's program for a ment that is to inaugurate constitutional rule in China and appealed temporary draft and universal mili- for support for the Government tary training. He also appealed policy to suppress "the Communist for the preparation of a plan for rebellion." complete industrial and economic | Secretary of State Marshall and mobilization that could be put into | Secretary of Commerce Harriman | effect at once if needed. A House received a cordial welcome upon

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Bernard M. Baruch urged Con- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

After John L. Lewis had ignored Koreans under Soviet supervision

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eggs received a pound egg as a lish Scotland Yard, formed the

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Commanding Generals Meet

Washington-The Commanding Generals of the six Armies in the ontinental United States meet today with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief in the first of a series of conferences called for discussion of of college, from 21 to 26 years old Army problems. The meetings, which will last four days, will be closed. When the meeting was announced last month, the Army said that it was the first opportunity Bradley had to meet with his commanders, although before four o'clock when he is said to have been struck by a truck in actly five feet and one-quarter ing of this sort, but recent developments have given it added significance, front of his home. The boy is the

Brush Aside Soviet Charges

Washington-Washington officials brushed aside today as a strict ice, was the operator of the vehicle "fishing expedition" the charges of Soviet Russia that Norway and weden are preparing military bases for the United States and Great

There was no official comment at the State Department, Unofficially, mpression was gained that Russia is trying to smoke out America left side, facing east. The child and Britain one way or the other in line with Soviet absorption of the was standing in front of the truck

Italian Police Seize Arms

morrow evening, members of the lence and Communist attacks upon Pope Pius XII. Sweeping raids in Emilia Province and Tuscany netted six mortars, taken by the driver to the office of will include: Two pairs ruffled cur- 83 machine-guns, 334 riffes, 82 bombs, four tons of high explosives, his father on Mill street, and a phy-

> Finland About Ready to Sign Russian Pact London - Reports from Moscow said today that Finland is about ready to sign a pact of military alliance with Russia. A Reuters dis-patch from the Soviet capital said that the Finnish delegation is believed have reached an agreement with Russia on the general lines of a

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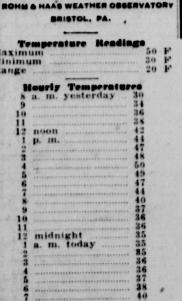
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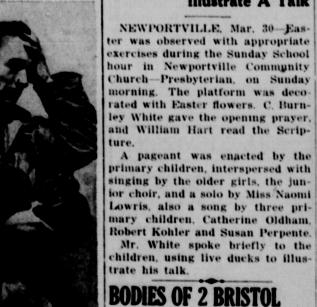
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took the lives of two Communists. one desired by this country. In Jer- New York for Louvaine, Belgium. The official Russian news agency Tass denounced Secretary of the Higher Committee rejected all pro- Federal Assembly of Pax Romano, Navy Sullivan's recent statement posals for a truce or an internabefore Congress that submarines tional trusteeship. believed to be Soviet had been sighted near United States shores as "absurd and grossly standerous, membership.

The United States will ask the United Nations Security Council to The United States also will urge a With the Italian elections less special General Assembly session than three weeks away, pre-elec- to consider the Palestine problem

A United Nations committee ap- vice-president of the group and also

MAKES RECORD JUMP | Uses Live Ducks To Illustrate A Talk



SOLDIERS DUE SOON Two Army Transports Are Scheduled to Reach N. Y. Today or Tomorrow

NAMES ARE GIVEN

After establishing a new world's ports, the "Robert F. Burns" and record for the parachute jump, Sgt. the "John L. McCarley" are due in place on the Doylestown Fair Leo Valentin stands holding his New York today or tomorrow with BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS grounds on April 10, the passing of small wonder. Leaping from a small wonder. Leaping from a head institution that annually height of 22.700 feet be did not be struggle for the height of 23,700 feet, he did not who died in the struggle for the open his parachute for 1.09 min- liberation of Europe, the Army anutes. Nor did this young student of nounced today.

Included are the bodies of T/5 Robert E. Kershaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kershaw, 550 Swain street; and Pvt. Louis C. Di-Ambrosia, son of Salvatore Di Ambrosia, 325 Washington st., Bristol.

The "Burns" upon which the THE ARGUMENT LIST HELD HERE MONDAY Bristol Chamber of Commerce, was in constant Communication with IN INJURY TO SIX The "Burns" upon which the Kershaw body is listed is due at New York today, and carries remains from cemeteries at Henri ground is developed for building Car in Which Some Philco Chapelle, Belgium, and Varois and Epinal, France.

Corp. Employees Were

Riding Overturns

CROYDON, Mar. 30 - When two

tion here last evening at 5.80

o'clock six people were injured, and

Herman J. Piuma, Jr., Emily ave-

According to Pennsylvania State

Police, Langhorne barracks, the car

south on Emilie road: and that

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OFF TO BELGIUM

one of the cars overturned several

times.

head and right eye.

left thumb.

tion of fingers.

of right hand.

Virtually all the remains aboard the "McCarley" which is scheduled to arrive from Cherbourg tomor-TO HOSPITAL HERE row, are being returned from the "D-Day" military cemeteries at Saint-Laurent - sur - Mer, Blosville automobiles collided at an intersec- and LaCambe, Normandy.

The DiAmbrosia body is upon the "McCarley."

Wants 'Plane Hostess

nue, Croydon, lacerations of left physician to help her gain 1% inches in height. Edgar Wiekel, Burlington, con-The reason is that Miss Crouth-

tusions of forehead and fracture of Julia Buccigrossi, Florence, N. J. contusions of left hip, and lacerafive feet, two inches in height. Dorothy Dreher, Beverly, N. J.

tions, including a college education, incised wound and contusions of a "love for people," good disposilined an interesting program for forehead and right leg, laceration tion and a practical knowledge of the appointment of Charles D. signed to give a more accurate se-Doris Balog, Florence, N. J., inonly two inches in height. cised wound of forehead and lacer-

For some time she took something her physician gave her to removal of Harry Reel. make her thyroid more active and she swears she put on a quarter of operated by Piuma was travelling an inch, but she still had one and three-quarters to go.

She explained that Pan-American airways will accept hostesses or stewardesses who are five feet tail if they can speak French or

So keen is the competition for airline hostess or stewardess jobs, that the girls must be single, either a graduate nurse or have two years and between five feet two to six inches tall.

Miss Crouthamel, who is exactly five feet and one-quarter inch tall, can fill every requirement except that she's just not tall enough which breaks her heart her life.

"Wouldn't you know that every nice-boy I ever liked is crazy about flying too," she added duefully.

PINOCHLE PRIZES

Pinochle only will be played at the card party in Terchon Post home, Franklin street, at 8.30 to-Ladies' Auxiliary announce, Prizes will include: Two pairs ruffled curtains, card table, console table, ware, linens, etc. Mrs. Lawrence Hufnell is chairwoman.

New 'Phone Number

Bristol 4518 proved Burma's application for national president in the United

PRINCESS SHOPS FOR TROUSSEAU



of her marriage to King Michael of Romania, Princes Anne (left) of Bourbon-Parma goes ahead with her marriage plans. She is shown visiting Raphael's in Paris to select material for her wedding gown. In New York, the deposed monarch declared that he has no definite wedding plans .- (International)

GRANTED BY JUDGES

Election is Requested

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 30 - Four divorces were granted yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas of bucks county by Judges Hiram H. ssion of miscellaneous court. following divorces:

Souderton.

inutive blonde, Miss Kathleen Harold J. Loebsack, address un- departments. They were married Dec, 26, 1941, at

amel wishes to become an airline the case of Harold E. Whitham, 573 one resembles someone else," stated stewardess, and she meets all re- Bath street Bristol against Loretta the speaker.

quirements except the minimum of B. Whitham, Burlington, N. J., on Having all the other qualifica- married July 17, 1939, at Elkton, Md. members that a system was devised first aid, Miss Crouthamel lacks Roach as judge of elections in the

> Continues on Page Two 400 AT EGG HUNT

were over 400 girls and boys who of two seperate men were found participated in Morrisville Rotary to be almost identical and nearly Club's annual Easter egg hunt on lead to the arrest of an innocent Saturday, at Island Park. Each of man. eggs received a pound egg as a lish Scotland Yard, formed the

TELLS OFFICERS OF **IDENTIFICATION MEANS**

Appointment of Judge of Martin W. Clift, FBI Representative, is Speaker at Police Class of Court

important in telling who a person factory. is and in seperating a criminal from Keller and Calvin S. Boyer at a a non-criminal," said Martin W. Canal street, extending from Jeffer-Clift. FBI representative, at the son avenue to Washington street, Judge Keller handed down the seventh advanced training class for law enforcement officers, held in Susan K. Darde, Line Lexington. the municipal building yesterday, rom Claude M. Gehman, Sea War-Clift went into a brief history

inals were branded, scarred, or Catherine M. Vogel, Hilltown mutilated to distinguish them from less than a year, announcing last township, from Christian L. Vogel, non-criminals. This sort of dis-Colmar, on grounds of indignities, tinction was used also in America Job; Tries for Height They were married Nov. 26, 1946, at Hilltown. They were married Nov. 26, 1946, at that the use of photography was in-DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 39—A dim- Emma Loebsack, Croydon, from corporated into law enforcement been closed.

naturally was not enough to distinguish criminals, because of the Judge Boyer granted a divorce in likeness of people. Almost every-

Continuing with the development grounds of adultery. They were of identification, he told the class District Attorney Edward G. Bies- in France whereby the use of ter filed a petition today asking for skeletal measurements were degregation of criminals. American upper district of Middletown town- police officials were sent to France ship, to fill the vacancy left by the to study this system and upon their return it was adopted in America. This system was used un-In 1904 the French system received MORRISVILLE, Mar. 30 - There a set back when the measurements

of 37 children who found numbered "In 1964 E. R. Henry, of the Eng-

from Claude M. Gehman, Sea War-ren, N. J., on grounds of desertion. of identification telling the class They were married May 9, 1936, at members that centuries ago crim-

The re-opening of the plant will

The property consists of 10% acres with warehouse and manufacturing buildings, containing approximately 300,000 square feet, in

cluding a part of the machinery. "This," states Mr. Binswanger, "represents one of the largest transactions of its kind that has been closed for many months in

this area.' The purchaser is the Bristol Mills, Inc., a subsidiary of the Arms Textile Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H.

Robert Sheerr, of the Arms Textil the discovery of finger printing an official of Bristol Mills, Inc., adtile Manufacturing Co., who is also vised that it is the firm's intention to start operation for the manufacture of textiles at the new plant as soon as possible.

The legal matters in connection with the transaction were handled by Sol Spiegel, Esq., of Shouer, Rosenberger, Highly, Spiegel and Cunniff, representing the Bristol Mills, Inc., of Philadelphia; and Roper, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg, of Boston, Mass., representing the Crescent Corporation.

Three-Year-Old Tot Is Struck by A Truck

Three - year - old Jonathan David Katz, 833 Second avenue, was injured yesterday afternoon shortly before four o'clock when he is said to have been struck by a truck in

son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz. George R. Bell. 302 Wood street, driver for O'Boyle's Ice Cream Service, was the operator of the vehicle Police records indicate that the ruck was parked on Second avenus in front of the Katz home on the left side, facing east. The child was standing in front of the truck

and was not seen by the driver who

started the car, it is said. The child, it is stated, was knocked down and both wheels on the left side of the truck passed over his legs. The little victim was taken by the driver to the office of his father on Mill street, and a phy-

sician was summoned. X-ray, picjuries has not yet been determined. The boy is now at his home. Officers Murphy and Chance investigated.

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire in the Friends Burying Ground,

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek gress yesterday to act promptly on opened the recently elected Parliament that is to inaugurate constitutional rule in China and appealed temporary draft and universal mili- for support for the Government tary training. He also appealed policy to suppress "the Communist Secretary of State Marshall and mobilization that could be put into Secretary of Commerce Harriman effect at once if needed. A House received a cordial welcome upon bipartisan majority defeated a move their arrival in Bogota. Colombia. to substitute a \$500,000,000 relief where 21 nations will open the Pan-American parley today. Koreans under Soviet supervision a subpoena to appear before it. were reported digging trenches and President Truman's board of in- installing fortifications in north quiry obtained a Federal court or- Korea near the border separating

A student at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, James Dougherty is usalem, a spokesman of the Arab He will attend a meeting of the an international organization of Catholic college students. He is

States, (International)

Spanish fluently.

A graduate of Kutztown State Teachers' College, she studied some French and Spanish, but not enough to be conversationally adept. The 22-year-old young woman has taught school, worked as a clerk in a hotel and on Monday expects to begin a new job as a building and loan office manager.

is the new telephone number of **Bucks County Rescue Squad and** Lower Bucks Co. Marine Ass'n.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Commanding Generals Meet

Washington-The Commanding Generals of the six Armies in the Continental United States meet today with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff, in the first of a series of conferences called for discussion of of college, from 21 to 26 years old Army problems. The meetings, which will last four days, will be closed. When the meeting was announced last month, the Army said that it was the first opportunity Bradley had to meet with his commanders, although he worked with many of them during the war. It still is the first meeting of this sort, but recent developments have given it added significance. front of his home. The boy is the

Brush Aside Soviet Charges

Washington-Washington officials brushed aside today as a strict but her father insists it may save "fishing expedition" the charges of Soviet Russia that Norway and Sweden are preparing military bases for the United States and Great There was no official comment at the State Department. Unofficially,

the impression was gained that Russia is trying to smoke out America and Britain one way or the other in line with Soviet absorption of the

Italian Police Seize Arms

Rome-Italian police announced seizure today of a vast quantity of hidden arms and ammunition in the midst of pre-election viomorrow evening, members of the lence and Communist attacks upon Pope Pius XII.

Sweeping raids in Emilia Province and Tuscany netted six mortars 83 machine-guns, 334 rifles, 82 bombs, four tons of high explosives, 44,000 rounds of ammunition and 60 revolvers. One person was killed plastic table cloth, tool box, glass. and seven wounded in a number of scattered before-voting incidents. The tures were taken, but extent of inelections are scheduled for April 18.

Finland About Ready to Sign Russian Pact London - Reports from Moscow said today that Finland is about

ready to sign a pact of military alliance with Russia. A Reuters dispatch from the Soviet capital said that the Finnish delegation is believed to have reached an agreement with Russia on the general lines of a mutual aid treaty. Stockholm advices said new instructions for the Finnish delegation were prepared Monday by Finland's cabinet and that these are expected to be approved by the Foreign Relations Committee

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the forthcoming summer tourist season will break all records for there for them. number of persons on the move. Those who predicted that fewer prices will not keep Americans at sets. home.

A straw in the tourist wind is and one-half million sets belong to the announcement by Commerce allens, eight million belong to day in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, Secretary Orus J. Matthews of ice examinations, 15 million to Pennsylvania that the number of criminals, 23 millions to ex-servinquiries from people who intend to men, 43 million to persons who to spend their vacations in the the war." Keystone state has been phe-

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used throughout the entire English have, tried to graft new skin on, prints on sealing wax, and Indians various ways of taking prnits and on Newfoundland also used prints the new laboratory methods now for identification. Henry discov- available for more accurate imered that the prints formed indi- printing of prints. vidual and particular patterns, and

Fair to guard the crown jewels, more, Md. These men taught the system to po- Following spring vacation spent examinations. The first central to resume his studies, agency for finger printing filing was started in Leavenworth, and and family, of Manoa, passed the formed in Chicago. These agencies Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. and Canada come predictions that fication of prints so that when in- lowing two weeks of illness at his formation was wanted on a crimi- residence. nal the necessary material was

In 1924 at the recommendation York. While there Mrs. Soby atof the Internal Association of the tended the wedding of her niece. Chiefs of Police, these two agencies tourists would take to the roads were combined into one under the Loretto, paid a visit from Sunday this summer because of high supervision of the FBI in Wash- until today to their parents, Mr. ington, D. C. When they first merged and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Jr., and prices encountered last year were they had only 800,000 sets of prints, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy. wrong. It is obvious that high now they have over 105 million

> "In breaking this total down,' went on Clift, "we find that five worked in defense plants during

"From those 105 million sets of fingers. And yet it only takes a "In the first two months of few minutes to find the set you are this year we have received more looking for if they are on file Each set of prints are put in a seperate category, the four main ones are plain arch, tented arch. loop and whirl. These in turn are subdivided until we can put our

finger on the set we want in no time at alt." Clift mentioned various methods

and cases of persons trying to destroy their prints. Some tried sand papering, others burning-Henry system of identification such as John Dillinger, who used acid, but it failed to work; som

Easter week-end guests of Mr. and it had its beginning in St. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner were Louis, when members of Scotland their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Yard came to the St. Louis World's and Mrs. Edward King, of Balti-

lice officials there. In New York at the home of his parents, Mr. and as a result of fraudulent use of Schneider returned to West Chester substitutes in taking Civil Service State Teachers College last evening

a short time later another one was holiday with Mr. Brown's parents, From all parts of the country were formed to speed up the classi- Lawrence Fahy is improving fol-

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term of argument court starting
Monday, April 12, are three cases in
Quarter Sessions Court as follows:
Commonwealth vs. Robert B. Kerr,
former Navy officer stationed at U.
S. Naval Air Station, Hallowell;
and Commonwealth vs. Stephen
Wyjadka, of Phila., a convicted automobile thief. Kerr was convicted automobile thief. Kerr was convicted of
driving while drunk and with involuntary manslaughter.

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3—The name and address of the producer applying for and person receiving the permit.

4—The location of the amusement covered by the permit.

5—Type of amusement.

6—The period for which the permit is issued (Permanent permit is issued (Permanent permits shall be good until December 31 of the year in which issued; temporary permits shall be good until the last day that the amusement is conducted)

the amusement is conducted)
7—The number of the permit
8—The date when the certificate
was issued
9—The signature of the Borough
Secretary or Borough Treasurer. Every permit shall be issued in triplicate. The original to which the Borough Seal shall be affixed, shall

Coment, and to present to present to present to present to the person applying for the permit, the duplicate shall be kept on file by the Borough Secretary, and the triplicate shall be kept on file by the Borough Treasurer.

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Notice is hereby given that there will be presented to the Borough Council at a regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 12, 1948, at 8.00 o'clock p. m., an Ordinance Providing for the Levy, Assessment and Collection of a Tax for General Borough Purposes on the Admission to Amusements Within the Borough of Bristol.

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ascribed to them, except when the contents clearly indicate a different meaning:

(a) "Amusement."—All manner and forms of entertainment, including among others, theatrical or operatic performances, concerts, lectures, moving picture shows and exhibitions and sound motion picture shows and exhibitions, vaudeville, circus, carnival, and side shows, all forms of entertainment at fair grounds and amusement parks, athletic contests, including wrestling matches, boxing and sparring exhibitions, football, basketball and baseball games, boxling, billiard and pool games, skating, golfing, tennis, hockey, bathing, swimming, archery, shooting, riding, dancing, and all other methods of obtaining admission charges, donations, contests, displays, and games, and all other methods of obtaining admission charges, donations, contributions or monetary charges of left day of each month, to transmit.

(a) Every producer, except as hereinafter provided, conducting a dission charges, donations, connector, from the general public of a limited or selected number of for other than tangible properson of the personal or professal services. The term "amuse-sation in sports where no fixed dission charge, except dues, is and it shall not apply to actual parsation in sports where no fixed dission charge, except dues, is a for other than accompany or incidental to the serving of the paid for refreshments or meritadise.

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(c) In every case, the Borough Treasurer shall furnish to the person paying any tax levied under this ordinance a receipt for the payment of such tax.

all mean the regular price as fixed of charged to other persons. (d) "Person."—Every natural person corporation. Whenever used in y clause prescribing and imposing endity, or both the term "person corporation. Whenever used in y clause prescribing and imposing endity, or both the term "person corporation. Whenever used in y clause prescribing and imposing endity, or both the term "person conters thereof, and the person of the person

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

(b) Every producer desiring to

Section 14. This Ordinance shall secome effective May 15, 1948. ENACTED INTO AN ORDINANCE

President of Council.

APPROVED this day of Chief Burgess of the Borough of Bristol.

H-3-16-4tow. ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Louise St. Clair, late of he Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., Deceased. Letters of Administration on the County, Pa., Deceased,
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ods of making the home more at tractive with the use of color it accessories were described at a meeting of the Quakertown Women's Club, last week, by Miss Flora Mae Sagui, Doylestown, the county home economics representative.

Miss Sagui placed emphasis upor the proper decoration of dark cor ners, entryways and reception balls art committee, of which Miss Mrs. Fred Schnitzer conducted an interesting flower drawing contest and Mrs. Olin E. Mastin, who was declared the winner, was presented

Highlighting the program also was a talk on handwoven cloths by Mrs. Ray Poorbaugh, who also spoke briefly on the making of

Mrs. Augustin Weishaar, Miss. high school building, here, this

Mrs. Charles Wismer was wel- Mrs. Albert Cole, Bristol. Refresh- Barry Place

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

and Mrs. Charles Brodie and Mrs. Y., spent from Wednesday until Russell Carty, Pond street.

family moved on Saturday from East Circle to Audubon, N. J. The Misses Edna Pennypacker

and Hilda Pope were guest for a Rover, at Towson, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bantom and

daughter Shirley and son Ronald, engagement of their daughter, Kath of Landreth Manor, were Sunday arine Virginia, to Mr. William F guests of Mrs. Anna Lewis, West Frantz, of Grandview Heights, Lan

Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh and family have changed their residence Beaver College. Mr. Frantz gradu

Mrs. Donald Worrell, Harrison Sigma Fraternities. During the war street, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin he served in the U. S. Army Air Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Forces as a major, Mr. Frantz is at Newportville

On Friday evening a group of friends gathered at the home Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street. Pinochle was enjoyed and prizes given. Those at-

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end with their parents, Mr. and Quakertown; and Earl Vetter, a Others

appleton returned home with his is stationed at St. Albans Hospital, Book and son Ralph and daughters Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. William

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Mrs. Leon Prickett, Mrs. Anna ryn and Helen Scott; and Mr. and of his fifth birthday anniversar

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Miss Sagui placed emphasis upon the proper decoration of dark corners, entryways and reception halls. The program was in charge of the art committee, of which Miss Gladys Goldsmith is the chairman. Mrs. Fred Schnitzer conducted an interesting flower drawing contest, and Mrs. Olin E. Mastin, who was declared the winner, was presented an attractive painting done by Mrs.

Schnitzer. Highlighting the program also was a talk on handwoven cloths by Mrs. Ray Poorbaugh, who also spoke briefly on the making of samplers and quilts.

Mrs. Augustin Weishaar, Miss bach and Mrs. Lee Smith were ap-

Mrs. Charles Wismer was welcomed into membership of the club.

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INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Miss Emily Raylman, Holmesburg, was a guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie and Mrs. Russell Carty, Pond street. Mrs. Frederick Featherstone and

family moved on Saturday from East Circle to Audubon, N. J. The Misses Edna Pennypacker

and Hilda Pope were guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, at Towson, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bantom and

Chester.

family have changed their residence Beaver College, Mr. Frantz gradufrom Oberly Court at Wood street, lege. He is a member of the Pi to East Circle.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worrell, Harrison street, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wade and daughter Sue Ellin of Present employed as an engineer Wade and daughter Sue Ellin, of

Newportville. On Friday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street. Pinochle was enjoyed and prizes given. Those at-

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tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everitt, of Croydon; Mr. and Sara R. Funk, Mrs. Frederick Lein- Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. pointed to represent the club at Thorpe, Sr., and Mrs. Howard Pot- Mrs. Zuchero were the latter's Saturday afternoon Frederick the community chest meeting in the ter, Hulmeville; Mrs. Irene Sharp, father, S. E. Scott, the Misses Kath- Strohl was given a party in honor high school building, here, this Mrs. Leon Prickett, Mrs. Anna ryn and Helen Scott; and Mr. and of his fifth birthday anniversary. Kelly, William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole, Bristol. Refresh- Barry Place. ments were served.

he Misses Barbara and Inez Mauger, Radcliffe street.

Mr and Mrs. Serrill Appleton, Westfield, N. J., spent the weekstreet, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard lehem, Appleton, Lafayette street, John Appleton returned home with his parents following a week's visit St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., spent Shirley and Joan, Roosevelt street, with his grandparents.

Following treatment in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for an eve injury sustained at his employment last week, James Coffman returned to his Pine street home on Sun-

Mrs. Daniel Black, Brooklyn, N Y., spent from Wednesday until Friday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Bath street.

The place of residence of Mr. and changed yesterday from 933 Radliffe street to Lowell, Mass,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka. of "The Pansy Farm" announce the daughter Shirley and son Ronald, engagement of their daughter, Kathof Landreth Manor, were Sunday arine Virginia, to Mr. William F. guests of Mrs. Anna Lewis, West Frantz, of Grandview Heights, Lancaster, Miss Pitzonka was gradu-Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh and ated from Linden Hall Seminary and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Tau

place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Graham, of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Protzman, of Norwalk, O. 'Miss Graham grad-Philadelphia. Mr. Protzman received his B. A. degree at Oberlin College, his M. S. C. from Ohio State University, and he is now studying for his Ph. D. at Ohio State Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klaiber, Madison street, were guests of relatives over the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Indelicato. Jefferson avenue, entertained at dinner on Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Indelicato and daughter Antoinette, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Indelicato and son Leonard, Tacony; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Indelicato and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Rosa and son, Joseph, of Bristol.

felner, Bath Addition.

William Vetter, Bath Addition, were Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, of end with their parents. Mr. and Quakertown; and Earl Vetter, a Others present were: Donna Asta. Mrs. William Force, Washington student at Lehigh University, Beth-

George Fischer, Ph. M. 2/c, who is stationed at St. Albans Hospital, Book and son Ralph and daughters the week-end visiting his family on were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin Book, of Edgely. Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. William Bourne motored to Valley Forge. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

William Lilley, Linden street, were hosts to a group of friends for an evening of pinochle. Prizes were won by Antone Terneson, William McDonnell, Jr., William McDonnell, Sr. Refreshments were served to the guests who were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phipps, Miss Anne McDon-Mrs. George Talbot and family was nell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffith, Mrs. Leonard Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs.

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Jan Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bath street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Milbaptized Sunday in St. James Epis-Protzman, of Columbus, O., son of copal Church. Dinner was served to members of the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phipps. uated from Friends' Select School, Others present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hart and son William, Bensalem Twp.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copeland and son Thomas, of Philadelphia; Francis

The engagement of Miss Rose Navetta, 1808 Wilson avenue, to Emidio Massi, was announced at a dinner on Easter arranged by parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano Navetta. Guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massi and family, 607 Pond street, parents of Mr. Massi. The engagement was announced by the Rev. Peter Pinci. rector of St. Ann's R. C. Church. The clergyman presented Miss Navetta with a rosary. Mrs. Frances Strohl and son

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zuchero Frederick, of Washington, D. C., have moved into their newly-built spent from Thursday until Monday home on Beaver Dam road. Easter with Mrs. Strohl's mother, Mrs. William Caylor, Mrs. Charles Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Marie Flagg, Madison street. On Mrs. Albert J. Jenigen, Jr., all of Entertainment included games of "pin the tail on the donkey" "clothes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory and pin game," "peanut hunt" and a Richard Mauger, of Allentown, family, Philadelphia, were holiday showing of "movies." Prizes were spent a few days with his sisters, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Graf- won by "Kay" Kelton, Thomas Kelly. Barbara Gill and "Bobby" Hen-Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. dricks. Refreshments were served. decorations and favors being in keeping with the Easter season. Mary Ann Lutz, Charles Sampsell. and Wayne Bloodgood.

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Bristol Township, Franklin A. C. and the Trenton Carlins survived the first round of the Gold Medal tasketball Tournament which open d last night with a triple-header on the high school floor.

A trio of tilts are also on tap for tonight's entertainment, One of Kervick g hese will prove quite an attraction, that being the Trenton Friars Praksta gainst the Keystone Oilers. The atter team won the championship of the Bristol Youth League, while he Friars is composed of players from the Trenton Catholic High egregation.

Bristol Township had an easy nark in its first game of the tourney, beating the Newtown Comets Evans by a one-sided 50-15 score. The comets were never in the contest, Township having a large lead from

In the second half, the only field coal made by Coach "Sags" Sagolla's lads was scored by Mensch in the last quarter.

"Reds" Gallagher stood out in the Township's triumph, with fourteen points, while Howard Bailey and Dave Morrell had 10 each. Mensch cored 9 of the Newtown points.

Despite some brilliant shooting ov "Walt" Bucknum, the Morris- M ille Boys Club went down to a 3-40 defeat at the hands of the ranklin A. C. aggregation.

Bucknum racked up 19 points for the Morrisville lads and outscored both "Jim" Sottille and "Bill" Wallick. Sottille was high scorer of this S eason's Bristol High team while Wallick walked away with scoring honors in the Bristol Youth

In the first quarter this tilt was close with Franklin finishing one point ahead, 12-11. However, the Handleap dorrisville team made but three points during the second quarter ake a 26-14 half-time lead.

Coach Junior Fields' outfit inreased this lead at the start of the hird session, leading by 18 points. But the Morrisville youngsters nade an astounding rally and cut the lead to 8 points. However, in ille rolled up enough points to give

ranklin its comfortable lead. ille's points were made in the first half while Wallick scored 10 points debris and causing most of the n the second half. Buckman had minor injuries. five field goals and four fouls in the

Franklin draws a bye for the next ound and will wait for the semiinals before playing again.

Carlin A. C., of Trenton, subdued the Parkway Inn contingent, 45-29, n a game which was only close in the first quarter. The Jersey team outplayed the localites from the start and were by far the superior

High star. Ryan had 19 points while route through traffic around a wide Applegate accounted for 9. Apple- area. cate had 7 points in the first half.

out of their 11 foul tries. The Carlin team won the chamsionship of the Mercer County (N. School authorities were on the 1.) Youth League last season and scene again early this morning

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he last session, Wallick and Sot-Rescue Squad, he having possibly dislocated a shoulder when he fell. girl being discharged following The blaze broke through a por- treatment, tion of the roof and leaped some 50 | The Kressler machine was conwhile Wallick had 17. Ten of Sotshowering the volunteers with the Piuma car is said to be slight.

concentrate its efforts on the cen- Want Ads. As the result of its victory, quelled. Then, the firemen, direct ed by Raymond O. Gilbert, school principal, took cabinets containing records and other equipment from the school. Most of this was found in a section of the basement, the only part of the building to escape

damage from the flames. Gilbert said that the wrecked building housed 240 pupils. Sounding of the sirens through

out the section attracted thousands The Trentonians were led by of persons to the scene. A lengthy Jim" Ryan, Trenton Catholic stu-traffic jam developed on Second lent, and "Bill" Applegate, Trenton Street pike and police had to re

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won 17 straight games this year salvaging what they could. Over before losing to the Rosetti team radio systems announcement was in the finals of the Jersey tourna- made that there would be no school ment. Its players are all 17 years in either of the two local buildings today, the other building being affected because of the cafeteria being damaged, the school buses transporting pupils to both buildings at one time, and water and telephone systems, and other facil ities being affected.

> School officials were unable t state when classes will be resumed but were hopeful of getting matters in hand for possible reopening even though under handicaps

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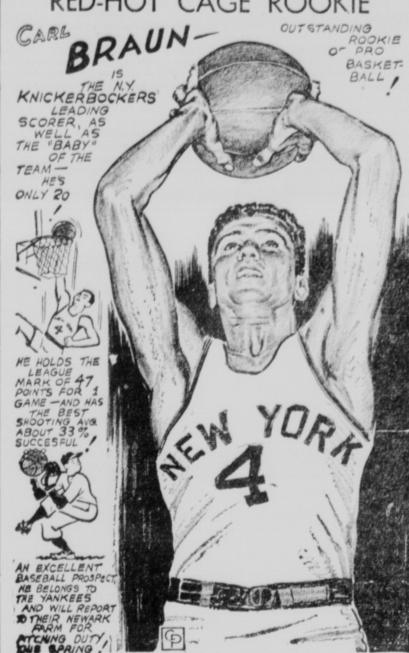
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The child, it is said, found the

bottle on the stairway that leads

to the attic of the Connolly home.

The door leading to the stairway.

it is said, had been left open, and

the child crawled through it to the

Mrs. Connolly heard screams and found the child writhing in agony.

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TOWNSHIP WINS: **ALSO FRANKLIN** AND CARLINS

GOLD MEDAL TOURNAMENT
Schedule for Tonight
PRENTON FRIARS VS.
KEYSTONE OILERS
BRISTOL FALCONS VS. PENN A. C.
HARRIMAN VS.
MORRISVILLE WHIZZ KIDS
(High School floor, 7 p. m.)

Bristol Township, Franklin A. C. and the Trenton Carlins survived the first round of the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament which opened last night with a triple-header on the high school floor.

tonight's entertainment. One of these will prove quite an attraction. that being the Trenton Friars A trio of tilts are also on tap for against the Keystone Oilers. The latter team won the championship of the Bristol Youth League, while he Friars is composed of players trom the Trenton Catholic High aggregation.

Bristol Township had an easy work in its first game of the tourhe Friars is composed of players

mark in its first game of the tourney, beating the Newtown Comets by a one-sided 50-15 score. The Comets were never in the contest, Township having a large lead from the start.

In the second half, the only field goal made by Coach "Sags" Sacolla's lads was scored by Mensch n the last quarter.

"Reds" Gallagher stood out in the Township's triumph, with fourteen S. Gillies points, while Howard Bailey and Dave Morrell had 10 each, Menscl scored 9 of the Newtown points. Despite some brilliant shooting

w "Walt" Bucknum, the Morrisille Boys Club went down to a 3-40 defeat at the hands of the Franklin A. C. aggregation.

Bucknum racked up 19 points for the Morrisville lads and outscored both "Jim" Sottille and "Bill" Wallick. Sottille was high scorer of this season's Bristol High team while Wallick walked away with scoring honors in the Bristol Youth

In the first quarter this tilt was close with Franklin finishing one C. Walke point ahead, 12-11. However, the Morrisville team made but three points during the second quarter take a 26-14 half-time lead.

Coach Junior Fields' outfit increased this lead at the start of the third session, leading by 18 points. But the Morrisville youngsters made an astounding rally and cut the lead to 8 points. However, in the last session, Wallick and Sottille rolled up enough points to give Franklin its comfortable lead.

Sottille had 16 points for the night while Wallick had 17. Ten of Sottille's points were made in the first half while Wallick scored 10 points in the second half. Buckman had five field goals and four fouls in the second half, his field goals coming on five shots at the basket.

As the result of its victory Franklin draws a bye for the next round and will wait for the semiinals before playing again.

Carlin A. C., of Trenton, subdued the Parkway Inn contingent, 45-29, only part of the building to escape in a game which was only close in damage from the flames. the first quarter. The Jersey team outplayed the localites from the start and were by far the superior

The Trentonians were led by Applegate accounted for 9. Applegate had 7 points in the first half.

The foul shooting of Joe Pindar and Frank Barbetta stood out for member there employed an ancient the losing team. This pair made 9 bell to summon the volunteers. The out of their 11 foul tries.

The Carlin team won the championship of the Mercer County (N. J.) Youth League last season and of age.

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D. Nickerson	105	128	128-361
1G Dugan	91	85	126-302 127-327
M. Linck E. Krames	146	121	135-402
Low Score	83	85	89257
	526	518	605 1649
Emille	••	141	97-294
L. Gregersir	83	103	129-323
A. Kirk		90	151-356
S. Klemczak	128	151	141-420
V. Hibbs	165	162	141
	582	620	659 1861
B. Gallagher		118	92-330
L. Ciambella		87	81-254
P. Fallon E. Gallagher	129	112	125-366
C Walker	136	134	124-394

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Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad, he having possibly

dislocated a shoulder when he fell. The blaze broke through a portion of the roof and leaped some 50 feet. A section of the roof collapsed showering the volunteers with debris and causing most of the

minor injuries. Once the whole force was able to ter of the blaze, the fire was quickly quelled. Then, the firemen, directed by Raymond O. Gilbert, school principal, took cabinets containing records and other equipment from the school. Most of this was found

Gilbert said that the building housed 240 pupils. Sounding of the sirens through

out the section attracted thousands | PHILA. EXPRESS of persons to the scene. A lengthy "Jim" Ryan, Trenton Catholic stu-traffic jam developed on Second dent, and "Bill" Applegate, Trenton Street pike and police had to re-High star. Ryan had 19 points while route through traffic around a wide

A siren at the Huntington Valley Fire Co. failed to function and a bell has not been used for more than 25 years, it was said.

School authorities were on the scene again early this morning. won 17 straight games this year salvaging what they could. Over before losing to the Rosetti team radio systems announcement was in the finals of the Jersey tourna- made that there would be no school ment. Its players are all 17 years in either of the two local buildings today, the other building being afra.u. Fl.G. FT. Tot, fected because of the cafeteria being damaged, the school buses transporting pupils to both buildings at one time, and water and telephone systems, and other facilities being affected.

School officials were unable to state when classes will be resumed. but were hopeful of getting matters in hand for possible reopening. even though under handicaps,

within several days. The stone building located nearby housed grades three, four, five and six, and the kindergarten.

Raymond O. Gilbert is supervising principal of the Richboro

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2-Car Crash Results In Injury To Six

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driven by Doris Kressler was being operated east on State road. The latter car overturned a few times, and hurtled off the highway, State and Mrs. Bruce W. Smith enter-Police report. The group in the Kressler car

the Philco Corp. plant, here. Bucks Co. Rescue Squad to Harri- to the guests. man Hospital for treatment, all with the exception of the Kressler

girl being discharged following treatment. The Kressler machine was considerably damaged, but harm to

the Piuma car is said to be slight. Haul out your odds and ends

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on Thursday evening at 6.30. The realtors will visit "Felicity Farm," 390-acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Hopps, near Sole-

Edward Slotter has been elected Claude Gilbert, service officer. commander of Fourgst Lodge Post, V. F. W., near Rocky Ridge.

Others elected are: Richard Bis- and drum corps.

Real Estate Board, at Doylestown, sey, senior vice-commander; Stewart Lewis, junior vice-commander; Roscoe Snyder, quartermaster; James Loughridge, trustee and post bury, prior to the dinner meeting, advocate; Frank Hobart, adjutant; Howard Stump, historian, and Harvey J. Wambold was renamed director of the post's bugle

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